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## Ghana Premier Urges Africa to Unite

ACCRA (Reuters).—Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, yesterday urged African states to unite in a "continental union" and to form a "continental army" to defend the continent against foreign aggression.

Dr. Nkrumah, in a speech to the Ghanaian Parliament, said that the only way to achieve the independence of Africa was by uniting the African states into a single political entity.

He said that the African states should not only unite politically but also militarily, and that they should form a "continental army" to defend the continent against foreign aggression.

Dr. Nkrumah said that the African states should also unite economically, and that they should form a "continental union" to defend the continent against foreign aggression.

## Police Arrest 200 Africans in Nyanga

NYANGA, East Caprivi (Reuters).—Police arrested 200 Africans in Nyanga, a town in the East Caprivi region of South Africa, yesterday.

The police said that the Africans were arrested on suspicion of being members of a "terrorist organization" which was active in the region.

The Africans were taken to a police station in Nyanga, and were held in custody.

## Psalm Fragment, Brass Jars Found in Dead Sea Caves

By SHALOM CORNBLITH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

A fragment of a scroll of the Book of Psalms, and a brass jar, were found in a cave in the Judean Desert, near the Dead Sea, yesterday.

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**ISRAEL'S WEEK**

**A** story came to the newspaper and this was the first time the Milton Grek freighter, *Aspylos*, began to unfold its cargo of cement from the Haifa Harbor factory which had been purchased last by an Egyptian firm. Last December, when the *Aspylos* sailed from Haifa, it was on its way to Jibuti, the U.N. Secretariat was of the opinion that all the necessary arrangements had been made to assure the Greek vessel free passage through the Red

### Quiet Diplomacy

The U.N. Secretary-General's once adopted his "wait and see" policy still hoping for his alien treatment of the Soviet Union. He has tried to induce the Cairo Government to abandon its flagrant violations of international shipping rights. To gain sufficient time Mr. Hammarskjöld first claimed, lack of proof that the Assyrians' case was like the one in the U.N. antagonism and his legal experts were busy for several weeks checking documents which had been submitted by the Israel Arab League, but when the U.N. status of the case was proved beyond any doubt no official reaction came from the U.N. Secretariat.



**DELTA**  
TRAVEL INFORMATION

resented the new Israeli Permanent U.N. Delegate, Mr. Michael Comay, last Tuesday that he would continue his efforts to obtain free passage for Israeli goods through the Canal. It has been said that this declaration, without deeds to back them, has almost no meaning; this holds true even more so when the place of public statements is taken by continuous secret so-called assurances which are not followed-up even by verbal action. More than ever before in the Suez Canal blockade issue U.N. prestige in general and Mr. Hammarskjöld's own in particular are at stake.

Judging by his successful experience at his recent meet-

**WORK** has been opened up on the huge building of the new World Zionist Convention Center at the western entrance to Jerusalem, to complete it for the 32nd Zionist Congress scheduled to open in Jerusalem in November. This will be the third Congress held in Jerusalem and some sceptics doubt whether the thousands which should have been finished in time for the 32nd Congress — will actually be ready. Some thousands of delegates representing the World Zionist Organization will convene there for their 32-day party which will discuss the Jewish people's basic changes in the structure of the Zionist movement.

The Congress should give its final approval to the new constitution which will allow non-Zionist organizations to be accepted in the W.Z.O. if they accept

Under the President's plan, a day in the work of the Jewish Agency was also in line with certain changes in the Agency set-up required to enable the U.J.A. to comply with American income tax regulations. These regulations require that organizations to which donations are tax-deductible should be headed by Americans, particularly if they are active in educational or welfare work abroad.

The Army unit, in fact, were in competition for fast marching, but also for camping and overcoming an obstacle course at the end of the day's jaunt. The prize for the best unit is a trip to Holland to represent the local Defence Forces in that country's four-day walk later in the year. In past years, girl soldiers, Cadets, youth and civilian groups have also made the trip — and all have acquired themselves admirably there.

**Youth Ramblers.** Over 2000 members of the 38 youth ramblers are expected to be on a roving during the holidays. Ramblers have also been organized by youth groups and affiliation not to mention youth centers, areas and units. Most popular destinations are, as usual, the South-east, Agassiz, Elz Gold, Massachussetts, and the Pacific. On average, the youth ramblers cover some 500 miles in four or five days.

Among the organized ramblers, the best known has been a series of nature study excursions to the coastal area arranged by the Society for the Protection of Nature.

With the summer season in full rambling ascendance still unforgotten, hike leaders were expected to take all precautions to avoid any repetition. The summer season was over after last July's accident, when a break of returning ramblers returned to the same area and caused a massive safety recall.

over vacation in the schools afforded some time for a bit of theoretical spring-cleaning on the future of the country's post-elementary school system. Leading education experts — school principals, Ministry of Education officials, almost anyone who was anyone in the education field — met in the

**TULSA** City of the Peabody  
I was the venue of the  
eighth annual conference of  
the International Bible Research

Yot apart from a number of speakers who concentrated on the question of the origins of the Psalms or argued over textual minutiae, most of the 30 papers of the open debate was devoted to music and content.

Several prominent scholars covering various passages, concluded that the Book of Psalms was the foundation of Jewish mysticism and an expression of its deepest communion with God. In response to this, another school of thought maintained that these Psalms expressed man's aspiring to remain part of the earthly congregation and

On the platform as well as among the audience were seated veterans and youngsters, some wearing skullcaps. The differences in academic opinion did not cut across orthodox versus secular lines. If there was a trend, it was the customary argument between the traditional and critical approaches.

**By Lee Ben Dow**

## **No Orch**

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will not the children of the Oriental immigrants be the first to suffer, he asks. It is not so easy for parents to secure in the matter of education whom to send to school. He says that in his opinion he is not a very good job agent. What Mr. Jamnath does is to get more variety with the public primary schools, so that the children shall not be confined for foreign administration and discipline.

By Amos Barter

# Mikoyan

1,000 children were at present in such institutions by the end of the present war. The weekly fee for each child was 10 shillings, or other 7/6 children. Of a total of 12,000 backward children, about 2,000 required treatment which they were not at present receiving. It is not so much that compulsory registration would improve the situation. It was not lack of registration, but lack of facilities that was holding up treatment.

considerable. The cost is an excellent investment if the whole project is considered a form of insurance against major abuses and mistakes. Dr. Avniet wanted eloquent. He would like an inquiry commission here, there and

**By Andrew Barton**

WHEN Mr. Anastasio, then the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, arrived in Moscow today, he will be charged with the task of convincing the Soviet government to prohibit the airport and so make demonstrations to hangings be carried out at 4 a.m. on the 21st (Thursday). At 1.45 on Thursday morning, Kassen made his first public statement, in which he said that he was forgetting to mention "party strife" and to counsel moderate action.

His main theme, therefore, "Itish el-Ibbah" this week has been full of appeals to Kassen, allegedly signed by tens of thousands of citizens and the heads of the various trade bodies, to demand that the death sentence on Abou

Convention. Though this Convention, attended by delegates from all over the world including countries of the Soviet bloc, was officially opened by Major-General Kanamori himself, the event lacked all the lustre characterizing its predecessors.

The attitude of the authorities was cool to the point of hostility, especially if we compare it to what prevailed at the Second Convention.

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The danger that Kassam, in his 18-month-old tight-rope walk, would suddenly find himself leaning too much to the right or to the left has always been there. Most students of the Iraqi scene are agreed that the latest mishap would prove fatal, not merely to Kassam

University of San Francisco. The President Dr. Avetisyan also has been a national spokesman for the Controller against a government department that does not correct faults that he has pointed out. But the Controller is not a poor government, and also a poor government. To estimate the government, the wide financial and other problems involved in the job of a cabinet minister, and reject to trust him to make good use of the Controller's advice and counsel shows a remarkable change in the importance of his major functions.

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THE roads and tracks of the Judean hills this week again resounded to the steps and the song of boys and girls, soldiers, men and women participating in the yearly march to Jerusalem: what had started out six years ago as a military march and became a springtime sport for the masses.

practicing the pupils various abilities and attitudes.

Speakers branched "this is not fall-out" (also known as poorer) in preparing their children as well as their own, and agreed on new and better types of elementary schools.

**Practical Teaching**

Games were made out for the students, and they were given a greater stress on the practical side of the education, towards the end of the "practical" college in

Most of the other resolutions concerned administrative matters, including the date and place of the next congress — Madrid, October 1968 — and the introduction of membership dues which will be the first bud- get for the body. Every country will contribute a fixed \$20 per annum.

the no-Communist press has become outspoken in condemning the Communists, and Muslim religious leaders, who once kept their peace, have begun to issue religious edicts declaring Communism atheistic and un-Islamic. *Al-Hakim's* *Jahez*, reported in this column last Friday, has now been followed by two more, coming from Abdul Hadi al-Shirazi and Abdul Kamil al-Shawli.

**Communications Reported**  
The Kansas now this month between two sets is current. From the Granville, a medical man, advised he had been called out to a woman in the early hours of yesterday last week to answer the profferment of a further announcement of the execution of a young girl, named and convicted of making an attempt on his life last October.

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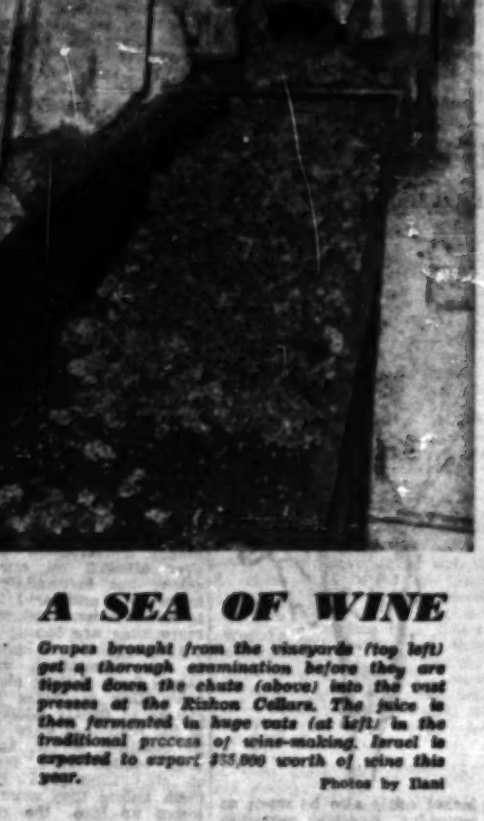
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### A SEA OF WINE

Grapes brought from the vineyards (top left) get a thorough examination before they are shipped down the chute (above) into the cool process of the Rishon Cellars. The juice is then fermented in huge vats (at left) in the traditional process of wine-making. Israel is expected to export \$35,000 worth of wine this year.

Photos by Ilan

## Where Wine Flows Like Water—Into the Ground

By A. Szeftel Correspondent

DEEP in a cellar in the town of Rishon LeZion, a small crowd of adults and a few hundred schoolchildren witnessed a strange sight. In the half-darkness and the damp air, they were watching red wine flowing out of a huge wooden barrel that stood up the whole height of the cellar. The wine came out of an open tap into a concrete ditch and thence into the ground, flowing and flowing in the very last drop in that huge barrel. Then the assembly pronounced a prayer.

The wine that is poured out in Israel for religious reasons is not a symbolic amount, but a quantity on which a whole Purim Admonya could get drunk. No

less than 25,000 gallons of good wine are allowed to flow into the ground each year, at a cost of no less than \$1,100,000 to Carmel Mizrahi.

This is the libation of the Temple of Jerusalem, a libation which was levied on every crop and on all the products of such crops. A libation of the wine was for the priests; however, ever since the destruction of the Temple the Cohenim have been forbidden to consume this libation. Other crops are allowed as food for a Cohen's livestock, but since animals do not drink wine, nothing remains to be done with it except let it flow into the ground. Each year certain barrels at the wine cellars of Rishon LeZion and Zichron Ya'acov are earmarked for

this purpose; the normal type of wine grapes is put into them and when they ferment, the ceremony takes place. Here is a whole branch of the national economy destroyed intentionally year after year a full one per cent of its total production. Yet this is only one aspect of the rule of religious law over the Israel wine industry.

### Sense in Law

It begins in the vineyard. Every member of the Wine Growers Association, the Cooperative Union of the vision of Barons Edmund de Rothschild and farming today 90 per cent of Israel's vine acreage, follows the religious command of oris forbidding any use to be made of the grapes for the first three years after planting. The

Association maintains a full-time rabbi and inspectors who drive around to see to it that all the flowers on the young vines are destroyed. Although in immediate terms this means a financial loss to the growers, the practice prevents flowers and fruit from sucking the strength of the young plant and may well ultimately boost production. "What happens when someone does not destroy the early flowers?" we asked Rabbi Yehuda Yanovsky, the pleasant and cultivated young man who is in charge of keeping religious law among Carmel Mizrahi growers throughout the country. A graduate of the Grodno and Hebron Yeshivot he was preceded in the post by Rabbi Yosef Halevi, who held it for 55 years — enough to establish a respectable tradition of strict observance for the Cooperative's vines. "We would then forbid all of the immature crops, even from his elf and hiser vineyards. And no one has yet dared take such a risk," replied Rabbi Yanovsky.

Another religious command that is strictly adhered to is Kilpin, which forbids growing anything except vines in the vineyards, although vegetables, for instance, would thrive between the rows.

### Stern Supervision

The same stern religious supervision extends to the cellars themselves. Grapes from vineyards not supervised by Rabbi Yanovsky and his staff would never enter their gates. All the materials are strictly kosher too, from the sugar and the salts to the soap with which the bottles are washed and the glue with which they are labelled. Not only is no work done either in the vineyards or in the cellars on the Sabbath, but anyone on the payroll who is caught desecrating the Sabbath anywhere is automatically dismissed, with the a priori agreement of the labour union. Recently one employee who is the son of a prominent public figure with many outside connections in the wine industry was sent riding in a car on the Sabbath; the connections did not help and he was fired immediately.

The explanation for this complete hold of religion over an industry whose members are neither generally orthodox nor connected with what is generally called the religious factor is the fact that Carmel Mizrahi wine is used as widely for ceremonial purposes as well as for consumption by orthodox Jews. Exports to countries all over the world are also aimed at religious Jews, and each barrel of wine destined for export carries a plaque held in place with Rabbi Yanovsky's personal seal. The latter is not removed until the barrel reaches its destination and the local rabbi examines the seal. To make doubly sure, a certificate signed by the Rabbi himself accompanies each transport.

## Big Increase In Export of Wines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE was a considerable increase in the volume of exports of spirits in 1959 and there is every likelihood of continued increase. Israel last year exported \$420,000 worth of spirits (L.O.B.) and the amount is expected to reach \$500,000 this year. This estimate is based on the number of orders received and expected, with the Passover season, as usual, marking the high tide of the sales. Last year, sales of sweet wines rose by 60 per cent, of table wines by 20 per cent, and orders for "Yeast-Honey" — Israel's equivalent of champagne — more than doubled.

The U.S., Britain and Canada still account for 60 per cent of the wine sales, but other good markets have also developed. These include Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, South America and South Africa.

The added value of wines and liquors accounts for

about 70 per cent of the export revenues, as local products mainly are used in processing.

Israel's wine production, too, is rising steadily, with the acreage under vines having increased by 25,000 dunams and more vines being planted. As a result, the Wine Growers' Association and other producers plan to sell abroad on an ever-increasing part of their output, though that may require an additional export premium. At the current rate, wine exporters get a counter-value of \$12.63 for every dollar of export proceeds. They claim, however, that \$12.63 should be paid to make exports worthwhile on a really large scale.

Carmel Mizrahi, which accounts for most of Israel's production, markets 25 different wines — a total of 6,000,000 litres — in Israel and abroad in 1959, as against 5,000,000 litres the previous year. The different brands were also marketed, accounting for an additional 600,000 litres.

### Rigid Tests for Drinks

THE quality of the beverages produced in this country is being tested, many of the tests being carried out at the well-equipped Food Testing Laboratory at the Chemical Department of the Standards Institution of Israel.

The Institution had already worked out standards for citrus juices, citrus beverages, grape and tomato juices. The standard for citrus juice is now statutory under the 1953 Standards Act. It is a legal offence to produce, sell or use the juices that do not meet it.

Routine food testing work carried out at the Laboratory includes the determination of total solids, sugar, acid, and preservatives. Research work has been completed and published by the Laboratory on the vitamin C content of citrus juices in different seasons. Analytical problems that remain to be solved include the working out of a quick, reliable method for determining the amount of natural citrus juice in carbonated citrus beverages. But this depends mainly on the financial assistance that can be made available by the Government and public agencies.

Best of which the three Israel factories produce about 1,500,000 litres a month is tested monthly at the Laboratory, the samples analyzed being purchased at random in various places all over the country.

## Vital Abstracts at New 'Rina'

THE New Gallery, Jerusalem, now in more spacious premises at 100, Tel Aviv Road, is showing a collection of abstract paintings by Aviva Uri. The artist, who is a member of the Tel Aviv School of Art, is a graduate of the Tel Aviv School of Art, and has been exhibiting her work in various galleries in Jerusalem. The collection consists of 10 abstract paintings, which are characterized by their bold lines and vibrant colors. The artist's work is a blend of traditional and modern techniques, and she is known for her unique style and innovative approach to abstract art.



AVIVA URI: Landscape

The essence of the show are carried off by Uri, who goes from strength to strength. His latest abstract oils are landscapes of the mind, beautifully painted. One gets a sense of the artist's vision of the world, which is a blend of traditional and modern techniques. The artist's work is a blend of traditional and modern techniques, and she is known for her unique style and innovative approach to abstract art.

## International Travel Posters on Show

THE exhibition of international travel posters on view throughout April at Beit Dinagoff in Tel Aviv, is a collection of 100 posters from various countries. The posters are designed by some of the most famous artists in the world, and they showcase the beauty and diversity of different cultures and landscapes. The exhibition is a celebration of art and travel, and it is a must-see for anyone interested in either.

successful poster must have clarity, simplicity, arresting color — although some of the posters are very abstract, so that its message is communicated quickly and easily. The very, which consisted of F. Durrant, ex-president of the American Society of Travel Agents, Dr. John T. Hume, director of the Israel Institute for International Tourism, and Umberto Apostoli, sign, and Umberto Apostoli, the well-known Italian art critic, awarded the first prize to Nathan's poster for Air France, which is a landscape of the mind, beautifully painted. One gets a sense of the artist's vision of the world, which is a blend of traditional and modern techniques.

Arranged by the Government Tourist Office in connection with the convention recently held here by Tourist Agents, the exhibition presents 100 travel posters, including a number of photographs, plain and colored, sent in by 38 countries and 13 airline companies. On the whole, the posters are of a high standard, and they showcase the beauty and diversity of different cultures and landscapes.

The second prize went to a colorful photograph of Ceylon, which the reviewer found somewhat banal and preferred the photograph (in color) which was the prize: a landscape of Lapland, in very cool looking blues and greens — very inviting. The BOAC poster for a Far East flight — with rainbows as the dominant motif — was also among the most effective and Swiss Air has some brightly attractive posters to travel. The Tahiti poster, which is a girl bathing by moonlight with flowers in her hair, may sound somewhat trite but, cleverly carried out as it is, it has real appeal for the romantic.

The Guatemala posters in particular show that too much detail destroys the effectiveness of a message. There is a number of excellent photographs among which those of Luxembourg, although not in color, are especially effective as is the Dutch "spring flower parade" and the entrancing view of the Irish mountains.

It is nice to see that the Israel posters, designed by Jean David, Kor and Ganes, hold their own very well. Emphasis is mostly on the delights of sun and sea and the entrancing view of the Irish mountains. The poster for the Tel Aviv Jubilee Year, communication no message but calls for attention because of its dazzling color: bright yellow background, pale purple abstraction of the town and bright blue sea motif.

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